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WILSON SEES

Months of Current Events .

of Country.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

President Does Some Walking,

but Passes Most of Time

in Wheel Chair.

pecial Despatch to THE SEN AND NEW YORK

on got his first glimpse in many

months of what is going on in the out-

side world in a news way when motion

pictures of current events were shown

to-day at the White House. The pic-

tures were of general subjects, being

the White House a little, but most of

House developed the fact that as yet

there is no plan for the President to go

way from Washington to hurry along

his recuperation. It still is believed.

however, that before many weeks he

will go to some Southern resort where

Epidemic in 1918.

HERALD.

ter of the unlady is less virulent than

in a vastly modified form, is the opinion

of the specialists of the Public Health

Service, who point to the suddenness of

Rise Is Expected To-day.

31 in the history of the Weather Bureau

that the mercury reached two degrees

There was a variation of 26 degrees

o'clock last night in which the ther-

mometers wavered everywhere between

The rapid fall was brought about by

a cold wave that centred first over the

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a

temperature of 24 degrees above zero

and the next hour saw another drop of

There was an inclination to rise shown

then and at 10 o'clock one degree above

was registered. The forecast for to-day included a hint that warmer weather is

Democratic View of the President.

W. Bourke Cockran, talking of

peracy last night at the Hotel Astor.

country.

between midnight Thursday and

diagnosis of the revived plague.

That it is the same disease as

HEUALD, Washington, Jan. 31.—President Wil-

PRICE FIVE CENTS | In Greater New York.

# ALLIES INSIST

Swaved by Threats of Revelation in Germany.

me and Ex-Kaiser Critical trongly.

Warttembur | Marshal ong Them.

Neither the threats man disversiment to resum, an throats of Bolshevist risrevolution will deter the Al-

Allies had changed their mind

be regarded as an indicatesbassaders to the last German note

hen it meets on Monday

Prouch opinion has been much perolovink a double game in care to nunishing the Cormans who charge was made that the ded to German threats of cause they believed that madness interests might be burt. The Prench maintain that the treaty the carried out to the letter, and f the Allies show weakness and now are charged with having war orines the treaty of

there are well be form atand the Ceown Prince to trial. entrating its efforts on exeffiling and bringing before a comof tribunal those Generals and subatterns who presend terror and devariation inroughout northern France Belgium and in git occupied terri-

t the Germans who head crimes which it mitted were published the first time. Nothing ce the armistice has of he was this list ..... of German atrocktes.

#### those Who Are Demanded.

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or at Agreehot. charged with meen- chew wood! the Ardennes and i you Mackenson charged Mayor

fare contrary to the laws of Sligo

#### sanders to Among Them.

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wat Camp Magdebuca charged with cruelty ron Ruhleben. cruelty to prisoners. conv. charged with the execut and with put nitseffet, charged with

Commander Valentines beating, charged with

others were charged British prisoners at

Tirplitz does not reason for this

was obtains official sources.

# DUBLIN CASTLE SEIZES CHIFFS OF SINN FEINERS

council Refuses to Be Roundup Follows Flying of Flag on the City Hall.

DETERMINED TAKEN OUT OF HOMES

of British Govern- Warship Waiting in Bay to Carry Prisoners to England.

SOUGHT MAYOR-ELECT IN JAIL

Prince Ruppre Duke of Government's Raid May Mean Its Assumption of Local Authority.

Spread Cohor Despoyed to The Sex AND NEW

Duman, Jan. 31 .- "It's illegal: I'll bet the Castle will come to tear it down," said one Dubliner to another yesterday while the Sinn Fein flag Doblin Castle.

"And they'll not." replied the secand then they'll deliberate, and by the

But the Castle did things. If turned out troops at 4 for all time to reports limit o'clock this morning and raided and inces. The prisoners are being gathen of the reply of the Council of ered in Dublin for transportation to England, and British warsaips already are in Dublin Bay awaiting them.

#### First Move of Government.

This is the first move of the Governeent in the campaign to defeat Sinn Fein control of the local boards foi--attitude of Grent Britain to- lowing the defiance of the Government winging the ex-Kalser to trial in Dublin and elsewhere yesterday. It to ocliver him to the Allies, confident that a Sun Fein outbreak and Frenchmen now charge that the general rebellion is impossible new, al-

> It is hoped further that quick action will forestall a crisis pending the discussion of the home rule bill in Parlianent two weeks bence. It is admitted that these factics may be described as provocative of Ireland, but it is insisted that this is better than the bankruptcy and disorder to which the recalcitrancy of the Sinn Fein local councils was driv-

ng the municipalities. The step taken by the Government may the Germans to shield those may be the preinte to the general as

and as well be toon ate. Tom Kelly, now a prisoner in Engmany once to bringing the investiture a republican song in the head of Phi adelphia's traction intergallery of the municipal chamber, across narrow court from where the bullets andible throughout the castle.

#### Republicans Uncompromising.

The incident is significant of the uncompromising attitude of the republi-They admit frankly that they now have no hope of recognition from the English Government, following the refusal of the British labor delegation agree to Irish separation, and the declaration of Mr. Asquith that home did not know whether the engagement

Meanwhile the organization of the reforces is proceeding rapidly on the basis of the money which is pour- say whether any members of either ing in from the domestic loan and from family had a tended the ceremony. America. The result will be that when bill comes up Parliament will find both in their vens. Last spring, when that the south of Ireland is as well orsoring women and girls from ganized as Ulster was in 1914.

BELFAST, Jan. 31.-An unparalleled Fourth Army, charged scene for this city followed the election of all the city followed the election to all the city followed the election of all the city followed the election ommanding the tionalist Mayor. The audience cheered clared his daughter was only 15 years get with having put to and waved flags and handkerchiefs and old and Mrs. Widener said she was "not South and with having shouted up to the opposition, "Derry has survende ed. We will make you

While the Mayor was being installed wealthlest estates in this city. O'Doherty in his address desulting character, would not be permitted to fly from the Derry Guildhall in the future. He added that a long and painful chapter in the history of the

A Sian Feiner was elected Mayor of He said no British delegation received by him during his Year of office.

## Protestant Laymen Gather.

Privanuno, Jan. 31. -The Nationa roops to take no Laymen's conference to consider the whole task of the Protestant churches of North America at home and abroad og nonsuarted 193 non- was organized here to-day with some two hundred delegates present from all

#### Downtown League Lauds "The Sun and Herald"

THE Downtown League, representing nearly a thousand tenders its business houses, felicitations and well wishes in the advent of THE SUN-AND HERALD, and believes that the combination of great circulation, superior journalism and the welfare of its readers makes this an

epoch without parallel. The writer has been a student and patron of THE SUN and the Herald for over thirty-five years and knows the value of each DAVID ROBINSON. President Downtown League.

# A Personal Word to Our Readers

I have deep concern about this first issue of the amalgamated SUN and HERALD. I should have liked to make it a thoroughly representative number, but with the confusion of bringing two great newspaper forces together it has been impossible.

Moreover we have been literally overwhelmed with advertising-so much more of it than we had counted upon that our mechanical departments are strained to the breaking point. Naturally I am very happy over this splendid manifestation of generous cooperation on the part of our representative advertisers.

With less advertising we should have had room for more reading, but as it is we shall have more reading than most of you will care to wade through if you feel on this point at all as I do.

With zero weather and the influenza to contend with this has been an especially trying time to undertake the prodigious work of consolidating these two great newspapers. But we made the plunge and here is the result—not all I had hoped for, but a lot better than the suspense of irraction.

We have an amalgamated paper now to work on, to improve, to polish and perfect. To this task we shall give the best there is in us. And in this purpose I want to tell you of the tine loyalty of both THE SUN and THE HERALD newspaper forces and to tell you too of their enthusiastic cooperation with me in bringing about this union. It is their hope and my hope that in the amalgamated SUN and HERALD we shall give you in due time a thoroughly worthwhile newspaper-a newspaper of wide scope and sound purposes.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener Wed in Tennessee.

the refusal of the Dutch Govern- was taken because the authorities are C. R. LEIDY, BRIDEGROOM

Young Man Is Eighteen Son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia.

HERALD. Philadelpina, Jan. 31.—To the great tation and compared the decline in the price of the mark to the same law. surprise of society, it became known here to-day that Miss Josephine Pansumption of local authority by Dublin court Widen r-known to her friends as "Fift"-d ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and granddaughter of the late Peter A. B. Widener, once ests, had been married to Carter Randolph Leidy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Leidy of 1319 Locust street and grandson of the late Dr. Joseph Leidy,

in the United States. The marriage later took place to-day in Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Josep 1 Leidy, father of the of the youthful couple had been an nounced and that he was unable to

The young ride and bridegroom are Mr. Widener in New York and Mrs Widener in Lenox, Mass, were issuing denials that their daughter had been taken to Lenox and put under close watch to check the development of a derman O'Doherty as Derry's first Na. supposed love effair, Mr. Widener devet 17 " The bridegroom is 18 years old.

The bride is heiress to one of the the crowd same "God Save Ireland," parents' home is Lynnewood Hall, Elkins Park. Last spring they took her to entiar and killings in clared that fires, if they were of an in- Lenox, where so it was said, she could find a climate more favorable to her

#### RUSSIANS ACCEPT ALLIED TRADE OFFER Agree in Principle, but Want

More Information.

Panis, Jan. 31 .- The directors of the Central Unio of Russian Cooperative Societies at Moscow have sent a favorable reply to he proposal that commer-

ini relations between Russia and the Entente be of ened up through these so ricties, to a I mited extent, according to he newspape a to-day. The reply, it is stated, accepts in priniple the Su reme Council's offer January 16, ts only request being for

### TWO POLISH ARMY CLASSES MOBILIZED

supplementar information.

Called to the Colors to Meet Bolsh wik Advance.

Wassaw, tan. 36 (delayed) .- The Polish army classes of 1909 and 4901 have been called to the colors.

A report from Warsaw published Janmary 25 by the Politikes of Copenhagen stated that the Polish Cabinet had signed a mob lization order, taking this action because of the Bolshovik advance.

## **BOLSHEVIST FIRES** TO SWEEP EUROPE, SAYS VON GWINNER

Celebrated German Financier and Director of Deutsche Bank Says America Is Guarded by Atlantic Now but Her Turn Will Come Later.

#### By RAYMOND SWING. ident of Tax Si's and NORK HERALD

Copyright, 100, all rights reacted. Bearin, Jan. 30 (Delayed).- The gloomiese statemen of Germany's future was given to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD 'o-day by Arthur von Gwinner, Germany's most prominent financier, a director of the Deutsche Special Despat to THE SUN AND NEW YORK | Bank and one of the promoters of the Bagdad rallway scheme, which helped to precipitate the war. He referred to Newton's theory of gravi-

> "Why has the mark declined practically to zero?" I asked him. Because of the law which Newton discovered 300 years ago-that radical organizations are named in ina body falls with greater acceleration the nearer it comes to the ground," dictments returned secretly to-day by

"Another reason is that your President was not able to say at Versallles, 'We have a contract with the Germans, and unless we can keep! this contract, we must retire; for without redeeming our pledge civiliza-

ion cannot be rebuilt." 'The fires of Bolshevism now are ready to incinerate Poland. They will sweep all Europe. Right now, you in America are, perhaps, safely under the new State law are William who was one of the foremost surgeons guarded by the Atlantic, but you will have your day with the Bolsheviki Haywood, former secretary of the I.

#### Calls Poles Rabble Too Feeble to Resist.

'Who is going to hold off the Bolsheviki in Europe?" he asked. The young man, was unwilling to go into Poles? That rabble? The Poles have not been capable of organized effort penitentiary. details about the wedding. He said he for years-for centuries. Here in Germany it is proverbial. When there are three men in a discussion and all of them try to talk at the same time mittee of the I. W. W. are among the cidently with reports from Florida. it is called a 'Polish Reichstag.'

> "The Poles led by a music master-Ignace Jan Paderewski-have amassed a national debt in astronomical proportions like the German debt. Two hundred millions of marks, isn't it? And they had no part of the Russian debt nor any indemnity to pay.

"The Polish fabric will be torn until there will be nothing left of it. "There is no government to replace the present German Government. | iter in the City Half. The Right wing is incapable of taking charge and the Left stands for Bolshevism. What else can come but civil war? And all this is because your President, with his knowledge of Europe and geography, was content to make on the continent a Balkan peninsula.

"Frank Vanderlip of New York city spoke the truth in his book on what was happening in Europe, although he had not been in the Central Empires nor in Russia. An Englishman, Mr. Keyne, saw it coming and retired from a position with the peace mission,

"If a man fears your coat do you knock him down and beat him to vithin an inch of his life?

#### Says Germans Will Fight Rather Than Starve.

"Here we sit in a room none too warm. If coal be too expensive to be purchased in unlimited quantities by the wealthy, how must it be with that John Ballan, a member of the nathe middle class? A few years ago they enjoyed comfort and plenty on tional executive board of the Communist lake region, but when it began its southincomes ranging from six to twelve thousand marks. How do they exist now? What does the official who has a few hundred marks a month, do ton, entered a plea of guilty in Boston, when he goes to buy a shirt and finds that it costs a hundred and eighty where he was arrested. The State will marks? He goes without the shirt.

"To-day the streets in Berlin are filled with men in uniform because it is the only clothing they possess. When these uniforms are worn out "They will stop you and me in the street and take our clothing and wife of a professor of foreign languages zero. At 10 o'clock the mercury went what will these men do-what will happen?

our shoes.' Herr von Gwinner spoke of the effects of poverty in Germany on the branch of the Communist party in the when it hit three degrees. At 7 o'clock public health.

bables, when born, are wrapped in paper, there being no clothing for them. Only wealthy Germans can afford linen to-day. "Men do not die of starvation without a fight. They will fight. Do not be deceived by the gayety you see here. During the French Revolution

they danced every night, and so they are dancing here.

"The infant mortality in Berlin has increased 50 per cent. because

"All this is because we Germans allowed ourselves to be badly governed. and our bad government made one great error. It did not tell Russia that we would do nothing to obstruct her work in achieving her aspirations in connection with Constantinople. Had that one word been spoken the mobilization of Russia would have been against Turkey-not against us." Herr von Gwinner was asked if he did not think that the problem

could be solved through a foreign loan. "Whatever negotiations hitherto have been begun showed not only

# 36 ARE INDICTED

I. W. W. Members Charged With Plot to Overthrow U. S. Government.

EXECUTIVES IN THE LIST

Action Taken by Special Chi- INFLUENZA JUMPS cago Grand Jury-Each Bond Fixed at \$5,000.

Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAUD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. - Thirty-seven nembers of the I. W. W. and other the special Grand Jury which has been investigating the activities of radicals

in Chicago. The true bills were returned before Chief Justice Crowe. Prominent that encountered in 1918 by many deamong the leaders charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government W. W. organization, and Tom Whitehead, who served in Haywood's office its development and the remarkable area while "Big Bill" was in the Federal

men indicted. They are George Speed, Rhode Island, New York, Michigan and its chairman; Henry Bradley, George Bradley, Fred Nelson and Charles H.

Roscoe T. Sims, one of those indicted MERCURY AT 2 BELOW negro I. W. W.s and radicals, is a jan- SEASON RECORD HERE

The bond of each man was fixed at Big Drop in Short Time-\$5,000. Haywood and Vladimir Lossleff already are on appeal bonds from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. Speed has completed one term in that institution.

The serving of papers against the below zero here. The temperature I. W. W.s brings the total of indict-showed other freakish features besides, ments against radicals that the present Grand Jury has issued up to 160. Previously the jury had caused the arrest of eighty-five members of the 24 above and the record low mark. Populist party and thirty-eight of the With White River, Ont., reporting 48 Communist Labor party. State's Attorney Hoyne announced

Labor party, warrants for whose arrest ward trip it was joined by a second were issued both in Chicago and in Bos- from the vicinity of the Hudson Bay await the outcome of the Boston case before attempting to extradite Ballan to was recorded. An hour later it was 20,

Prof. Ernst Freund of the department 4 degrees to 16. The fall continued of law in the University of Chicago and steadily to 3 o'clock yesterday mornin the university, signed the bond of to 4; at 1 it dropped to 1 and continued rising until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, district surrounding the University of last night it went to two below. Chicago.

### REDS OFFER PEACE OR WAR TO RUMANIA

Soviet Troops to Advance if Terms Are Refused.

VIENNA, Jan. 31.-Despatches from

terms to Rumania. con men" and that it was the duty of If the terms are refused, the advices the Democratic party "to save him from say, the Soviet treops will advance himself."

agenta, 30 West St., New York -- Adv.

## TREATY IN SUSPENSE; G.O.P. MAYACT FIRST; ITS STATUS IN DOUBT

**NEWS MOVIES** Bring It Up.

Assertion That Two-thirds

Vote Is Necessary to

CLOTURE RULE ENDED Gets First Glimpse in Many

Subject to Unlimited Debate if Again Presented to Open Chamber.

DEMOCRATS GIVE NOTICE

Hitchcock Will Ask Action Feb. 10, but Republicans May Move Earlier.

peace treaty contest in the Senate in in a state of suspense and uncertaints parliamentary situation respecting li turning on some of the Senate rules.

the ordinary news weekly pictures Early in to-day's session of the Sen thrown on the screen throughout the ate Senator Walsh (Mon.) arose, and with the explanation that he spoke in one of the President's diversions, and who was out of town, served notice they have been shown through a prothat on Tuesday, February 10, Senato jector rigged up in the White House. Hitchcock would move to take up the Several motion picture plays have treaty for the Senate's consideration been given, but this is the first time thus carrying out the programm hat current events have been disadopted when the efforts to procure

compromise failed yesterday. the time he passes in his wheel chair. cerned proceedings on the floor. All His improvement in health is said to day long conferences and cloakroom continue slowly. Inquiry at the White progress. The most impressive of the reports circulated was that long before February 10 a move will have been made on behalf of the Republican leadership to take up the treaty and that it probably will prevail.

he can have quiet and rest and at the same time be able to enjoy the open Thus Would Preserve Control. While several Senators intimated the this course might be adopted. Senata Lodge (Mass.), Republican leader, would THROUGHOUT U. S. to say that or source it was one of the mate that if the treaty was brought up

Malady Is Less Virulent Than at all, it would be without any onject Senators who conjectured that a Re-Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK publican move would be made to take up the treaty before February 10 pointed Washington, Jan. 31. - Telegraphic out that by this plan the Republican reports of health conditions throughout leadership would keep the initiative in the United States received by the Public its own hands, instead of surrendering Health Service to-day Indicate a slight it to the acting Democratic leader. Senincrease in the number of influenza cases stor Hitchcock. It was explained that over yesterday. At the same time the affirmative control of the situatio; officials are encouraged by the general might prove of the greatest importance report from all sections that the charac-

mentary taction. Managers on both sides the party alshare busy studying and charting the inwhich dealt death from one end of the teresting parliamentary situation. At United States to the other in 1918, but the bottom of their considerations lies always the question: "Can a simple majority of the Senate take up the treaty or does it require a suspension of the covered within a few days which marked rules and therefore a two-thirds vote? the aweep of "flu" two years ago. The And along with this the corollars to

is a matter of startegy and parent

Public Health Service has received re-"If the treaty is brought back before he Senate does it come with the cloture California, which incline them to this rule of last session, under which it was voted on, still attached to it and gov erning its future consideration?"

#### Subject to a Ruling.

As to the first, Republican leaders are positive that parliamentary regularity and decent adherence to the rules demand a two-thirds vote totake up the treaty. resident shall rule to the contrary, and then his ruling shall be sustained by majority of the Senate, the rules can Yesterday was New York city's coldest not stand against that decision. lay of the winter and the first January Senate is a law unto itself.

In the closing hours of last secession the Senate three times overruled the itself to the very position that would make a two-thirds vote necessary to resume consideration of the treaty. Several Senators who at that time voted to overrule the Vice-President would have to reverse themselves squarely now, in the view of the parliamentary degrees below, there was nothing for New York to get chesty about. if they should undertake to get the treaty up with a mere majority

In the view of the parliamentary purists there are just three ways to get the treaty once more before One is for President Wilson Senate, One is for President Wilson to withdraw it, and then resubmit it. That would start the whole proceeding again de novo. Another is Senate to give unanimous consent to take it up. The third is by a twothirds vote to suspend rule 13 dealing with reconsideration and then take it Once taken up it would be in or der for the Democrats to offer a new resolution of ratification with the reservations they are willing to accept and

#### press for a vote on these. Ruling as to Cloture.

As to the other query, namely whether the treaty, if it comes back before the Senate, must come with the old cloture rule appended to it; there seemed little uncertainty after the proceedings of last ession had been studied carefully. At At a dinner of the Cleveland De- the time the cloture rule was adopted miting each Senator to a single hour of speaking and requiring that when League of Nations, said that President the debate under this limitation had Wilson had been "walking backwards" worn itselv out votes should be taken on waiting at the frontier to offer peace had been a "rube among international fication, Senator Lodge asked most specifically when cloture rule would

ease to control. The Vice-President they held that the cloture rule would end whenever the renty should be disposed of. It could Profit producing real estate is en sale to be disposed of by ratification, or by a New York American's final Estate recommitment to the Foreign Relations tunns. Read for Profit Use for Re-Committee, or by sending I; back to the